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The North Side Grocer,  
**GROCERIES, : FLOUR, : FEED,**  
PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Our Goods are Guaranteed Fresh,  
Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest,  
We Insure Prompt Delivery,  
We Solicit a Share of Your Trade.  
**NORTH LOCUST STREET.**

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LUMBER,

COAL,

AND GRAIN.

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Don't pay other people's debts.

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Is the ONLY Hardware  
Man in North Platte that  
NO ONE OWES. You  
will always find my price  
right.

Still Selling

Yours for Business,  
A. L. DAVIS.

DEALER IN—  
**Hardware, Tinware, Stoves,**  
Sporting Goods, Etc.

**FRANKLIN PEALE'S**  
**WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT.**  
WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES, GOLD LEAF, GOLD  
PAINTS, BRONZES, ARTISTS' COLORS AND BRUSHES, PIANO AND  
FURNITURE POLISHES, PREPARED HOUSE AND BUGGY PAINTS,  
KALSOHNE MATERIAL, WINDOW SHADES.  
ESTABLISHED JULY 1868. 310 SPRUCE STREET.

F. J. BROECKER.

A Fine Line of Piece  
Goods to select from.  
First-class Fit. Excel-  
lent Workmanship.

MERGHANT TAILOR.

**NEW LIVERY AND FEED STABLE**  
(Old Van Doran Stable.)



Good Teams,

Comfortable Rigs,

Excellent Accommodations for the Farming Public.

Prices Reasonable.

ELDER &amp; LOCK.

Northwest corner of Courthouse square.

## JOS. F. FILLION,

## PLUMBING,

Steam and Gas Fitting.

Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor-  
nice, Tin and Iron Roofing.  
Estimates furnished. Repairing of all kinds receive prompt attention  
Locust Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,

North Platte, Nebraska.

Dr. N. McCABE, Prop.

J. E. BUSH, Manager.

**NORTH PLATTE PHARMACY,**  
**NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.**

WE AIM TO HANDLE THE BEST GRADE OF GOODS.

SELL THEM AT REASONABLE PRICES, AND WARRANT

EVERYTHING AS REPRESENTED.

Orders from the country and along the line of the Union  
Pacific Railway Solicited.

### The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

LRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, cash in advance, \$1.00.  
Six Months, cash in advance, .75 Cents.  
Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as  
second-class matter.

THE TRIBUNE's mild remarks in  
regard to "W." were well merited  
by him, the Telegraph to the con-  
trary notwithstanding. Mr. Hill  
can gain no prestige by hobnobbing  
with men of "W." stripe.

THIRTY-SIX persons were killed  
and nearly one hundred injured in  
a cyclone which swept a small sec-  
tion of country near Sioux Center,  
Iowa, Friday. The track of the  
cyclone was one-third of a mile wide  
and fifteen miles long.

THE report of Consul Meeker at  
Bradford, England, shows that the  
exports of woolen goods from that  
city to the United States for the  
month of February, 1895, were \$1-  
500,000 greater than for the month  
of February, 1894. This informa-  
tion should be read in connection  
with Consul Meeker's other report  
of the sale of two sample cases of  
American woolen goods in Brad-  
ford—Buffalo, N. Y., Express,  
April 9, 1895.

THERE is not a semblance of a  
division in the ranks of the republi-  
can party of Lincoln county, and  
this fall a solid front will be pre-  
sented to the enemy. There may be  
more than one candidate before the  
nominating convention conven-  
ing for each office—which is prop-  
er—but THE TRIBUNE predicts that  
those who are defeated in the con-  
vention will not feel sore or sulky,  
but on the contrary will willingly  
work for the success of the whole  
ticket.

THE editor of the Kearney  
Journal, R. A. Reese by name, has  
been arrested on the charge of rais-  
ing and cashing uncalled for war-  
rants in the county clerk's office  
with a view of publishing a list of  
them, and it is charged that while  
looking over them he had pocketed a  
few. These he subsequently  
"raised" and presenting them re-  
ceived the cash. The sum he re-  
ceived in this way aggregated \$260.  
Reese was arrested Saturday, plead  
not guilty to the charge and was  
bond over.

J. V. WOLFE of Lincoln, who was  
an unsuccessful candidate for ap-  
pointment at the hands of Governor  
Holecomb, has written an open let-  
ter to the governor, in which he  
roasts his excellency to a turn. He  
accuses Holecomb of perfidy to his  
party, because he has appointed  
two men to office who are democ-  
rats. The letter reads like the  
wail of a disappointed office-seeker,  
and is of no significance except to  
show that there is much likelihood  
of a good-sized row between lead-  
ing politicians and the governor.—Seward  
Reporter.

THE poor New York Times says  
that "no nation is rich enough to  
pay such pensions" as the United  
States pays its veterans. The Times  
is willing to double to pay its "poor  
house" and "pauper tax" and the  
accommodations are good for old  
soldiers. The country thirty and  
more years ago made promises to  
the men who saved the nation, but  
what does a great, rich newspaper  
like the Times care for the nation's  
promises? This nation can repu-  
diate and lie out of it any time. At  
any rate the Times thinks the coun-  
try is too poor to pay and that pen-  
sions should be curtailed or stopped  
at once.—Inter Ocean.

Is the intent of the protest of  
Russia backed by Germany and  
France against the Japan-China  
treaty of peace, was to prevent the  
acceptance of China with a hope that  
Japan would be compelled to offer  
better terms it has failed. The  
emperor of China has ratified the  
treaty and it is now in full  
force and effect. The Japanese  
were too near the gates of Peking to  
make it a safe risk for the emperor,  
who doubtless was pretty well aware  
that once expelled from his capital,  
all the czar's oxen and all the czar's  
men would be unable to tell Humpty  
Dumpty up again. A change of  
dynasty has been freely predicted in  
case of the fall of Peking.—Ex.

A MAN who has been in the  
left centre of a cyclone and seen  
the mighty electro-magnetic mon-  
ster lift everything off a farm ex-  
cept the hired man and the mort-  
gage will be pardoned for doubting  
the ability of poor, weak mortals to  
hypothesize one of them after it gets  
started. Ships are built that can  
breast the ocean waves and trip  
across from New York to Liverpool  
in six days, but nothing on top of  
earth can resist the fury of a tor-  
nado, and even holes in earth are  
liable to be pulled up and carried  
away. A theory for breaking up  
these storms may have been dis-  
covered, but it certainly has never  
been made use of to the extent that  
it should have been. If any man  
has found an anesthetic that will  
put a tornado to sleep, he ought to  
have it patented and he could make  
an independent fortune in Iowa  
alone, where the electric knocker  
out the magnetic every summer and  
kills more people than war, pesti-  
lence and famine combined.—  
Bixby in the State Journal.

On our first page is a letter from  
John E. Evans which gives some  
facts regarding the raising of sugar  
beets. The statements made to  
Mr. Evans come from one who has  
had long experience in raising beets  
in Germany, and who must be con-  
sidered excellent authority on the  
subject. The fact that the sugar  
factories in Nebraska have been  
offered a larger acreage of beets than  
they can use must be taken as evi-  
dence that the farmers who have  
been raising the beets consider them  
a good paying crop. With our  
splendid system of irrigation and a  
soil especially adapted for raising  
beets containing a very large per cent  
of saccharine matter, there is no  
apparent reason why we should not  
have a factory located here inside a  
year or two.

MANY interesting things about  
Francis Scott Key—the author of  
the Star Spangled Banner—are ob-  
tained free from the Key Monu-  
ment Association of Frederick City,  
Maryland, by sending one 2 cent  
stamp for postage. This association  
is raising funds for a suitable monu-  
ment to the poet, and they suggest  
that in the schools and everywhere,  
upon or before Flag Day (June  
14th), this subject be suitably re-  
cognized. Contributions, however  
small, are asked for. Every one  
who loves the flag, ought to have  
some small share in building this  
monument. The Governor of  
Maryland has strongly endorsed  
the movement. The names of all  
contributors will be preserved in the  
crypt of the monument, and pub-  
lished (without amount) in the his-  
tory of the monument when com-  
pleted.

THE woman's edition of THE  
TRIBUNE last Friday was fully up  
to the standard of excellence anti-  
cipated by our people, and this  
writer most heartily congratulates  
the women in charge on their suc-  
cessful work. It was the intention  
to issue four pages, but the volume  
of matter contributed was so great  
as to justify six pages and even  
then several very able articles were  
excluded for want of room. In ad-  
dition to the regular list of THE  
TRIBUNE, 800 extra copies of the  
edition were issued, and these all  
found a ready sale. The net amount  
of money realized is more than suf-  
ficient to pay for the periodical  
used at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, for  
which purpose the enterprise was  
undertaken. The Woman's Edition  
was a great paper, and to those who  
were interested in having it pub-  
lished is due much credit  
for the ability displayed.

THE greatest of the bicycle habit  
is causing the street car manager  
of this country more concern with  
each new model. This year wheel-  
have been adopted more generally  
than ever, and in some cities, not  
ably Denver, the reduction in street  
car patronage has been mark-  
ed enough to serve as the basis of a  
reduction in the wages of the em-  
ployees. The factories still find a  
brisk demand for bicycles, and the  
people who imagined a few years  
ago that wheeling would prove a  
short lived fad are acknowledging  
that they were mistaken. Now the  
street car managers are asking each  
other where this diversion of their  
traffic is going to stop. The extent  
of bicycle riding in Lincoln may be  
judged from the statement of an  
employee of the street railway com-  
pany that traffic instantly increas-  
ed 100 per cent with the coming of a  
rainstorm severe enough to keep  
wheels under shelter.—Ex.

THE tornado circuit around Ne-  
braska has been completed by  
whirls up in Dakota and Iowa. So  
far Nebraska, with her usual good  
luck has escaped entangling al-  
liances with the conical clouds, and  
has been blessed with straight,  
square rainpours without any cy-  
clic trimmings. It is the result  
of her peculiar central position in  
seasons of low barometer. In ap-  
pears to be about the outskirts of  
these barometric depressions that  
the tornado plays its accompaniment  
to an aerial disturbance in the west.  
Nebraska is very fortunately lo-  
cated, and if a stray twister oc-  
casionally crosses her border it is  
usually accompanied with small loss  
of property and very rarely with  
loss of life. This is the ex-  
perience of forty years of settlement  
and it is a circumstance full of as-  
surance to her inhabitants. West-  
ern storms seem to follow a beaten  
track, owing doubtless to the phys-  
ical conformation of the moun-  
tains and plains, from the wild  
regions of the Northwestern  
America where the disturbances are  
bred, to the valley of the Missis-  
sippi.—Journal.

FREDRICK HUMPHREYS, M. D.  
Formerly Professor of Institutes of  
Homopathy, Pathology, and Medical  
Practice in the Homeopathic Medical  
college of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.  
Dr. Humphreys is one of the oldest, most  
celebrated, and distinguished Home-  
opathic physicians living. He studied  
the renowned Dr. Constantine Herring,  
who was a pupil of the immortal  
Hahnemann. Thus his knowledge came  
direct from the fountain-head. He has  
devoted his life to the treatment and  
cure of the sick and to the perfection of  
Humphreys' Specific, which now stand  
for all that is good in science and medi-  
cine. They are used and relied upon by  
tens of thousands of families throughout  
the civilized world. Medical Book-A  
copy of Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual  
of all diseases mailed free on application.  
Humphreys' Medicine Company corner  
William & John Sts., New York.

### INCOME TAX CASES.

Argument Opens Before a Full Bench  
In the Supreme Court.

#### AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Constitutionality of Court Martial Law Up-  
held by the Supreme Court—Representa-  
tive Hill's Conditions—American  
Applies Under the Law.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—There was a  
full bench in the supreme court of the  
United States for the first time since  
Justice Jackson left for the south last  
fall. The session of the appearance  
of the full bench and of the large audi-  
ence was the order of the court for a re-  
hearing in the income tax cases. This  
hearing was, however, necessarily post-  
poned while the court announced opin-  
ions in several other cases.

These and other preliminaries having  
been disposed of, W. D. Guthrie, one  
of the attorneys for the appellants, Messrs.  
Hyde and Pollock, in the income tax  
cases, was recognized by the court to be-  
gin his arguments for the consideration  
of these cases.

Before Mr. Guthrie began the chief  
justice, after calling the case, stated  
that in response to the suggestion of the  
attorney general, which the court inter-  
preted as virtually a motion for a re-  
hearing, the court had decided to per-  
mit counsel to go into all the questions  
involved. He said that the rehearing had  
been dependent upon the presence of  
Justice Jackson, which had now been  
happily realized. The court had found it  
necessary to limit the argument to two  
counsel on each side, but it was for  
counsel to say what time they would re-  
quire. Thereupon Mr. Choate and At-  
torney General Olney, after consulta-  
tion, announced that five hours on each  
side would be sufficient, and this time  
was granted. Judge Wilson was also  
permitted on behalf of John Goode to  
file a brief in the present case.

Guthrie's Opening Argument.  
Mr. Guthrie began by saying that  
counsel for the appellants in the cases  
had been subjected to considerable criti-  
cism for their motions for a rehearing,  
but they had felt justified in the realiza-  
tion of the fact that there were many  
questions still undecided in the final  
and definite adjudication of what the  
entire country was vitally interested in,  
and he assured "all concerned that  
the counsel for the appellants in the  
present case would ap-  
prove it in a spirit of the highest patri-  
otism and with no desire for mere self  
aggrandizement. He said the question  
involved was a constitutional one, and  
that "the constitution is the political  
creed of the nation, which must  
control and rule our destinies and, in-  
sofar as this court shall preserve it in-  
tact, according to its letter and its  
spirit, or permit the darkness of error to  
affront its light, so will be our future  
progress or decline, happiness or misery,  
glory or shame."

Assistant Attorney General Whitney,  
on behalf of the government, followed  
Mr. Guthrie. He made a strong argu-  
ment in favor of incomes from rents be-  
ing taxable.

American Applies Under the Law.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—It appears from  
a report made by Consul Agent Kraus at  
Seitz, Germany, that the American meat  
is not the only product of the United  
States which has fallen under the ban  
of German consumers. American evap-  
orated apples have been condemned in  
German journals to such an extent that  
the demand has fallen off perceptibly.  
It was stated that these apples were suf-  
ficiently impregnated with oxides of  
arsenic to make their use dangerous.

Cholera Among Pilgrims.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The surgeon  
general of the marine hospital bureau  
has been advised of the appearance of  
cholera among the Mohammedan pil-  
grims to Mecca at Camaran, the island  
in the Red sea where devotees from  
abroad are required to stop and remain  
in quarantine for 10 days. The report  
comes from Constantinople and indicates  
the disease to exist in very virulent  
form, 40 deaths having occurred out of  
51 cases.

Constitutionality of Court Martial Law.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The supreme  
court rendered a decision in the case  
of David B. Sayre, involving the consti-  
tutionality of court martial law, appeal-  
ed from the circuit court of Virginia, which  
released Sayre on a writ of habeas corpus.  
It reversed the judgment of the court below.

General Pleasanton Easier.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—General Alfred  
Pleasanton, who has been in the army  
in this city, is reported to be re-  
turning easier. Secretary Gresham was bet-  
ter this morning.

Mr. Hill No Better.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Representative  
Hill of Illinois was no better this morn-  
ing. He had a bad night and did not  
rally.

After Taylor's Brother-in-Law.  
Pleasanton, S. D., May 6.—Sheriff Price  
went out to meet Pinkerton detectives  
from Chicago, with H. M. Benedict,  
brother-in-law of the defunct state  
treasurer, W. W. Taylor, and supposed  
to be implicated with him.

Marine Band Reenacted.  
SAN ANTONIO, May 6.—The United  
States Marine band, traveling through  
the south on a concert tour, has been  
recalled by order of the secretary of the  
navy, effective May 27.

Half the Wheat Crop Killed.  
KANSAS CITY, May 6.—The Kansas  
board of agriculture crop report says  
one-half the wheat crop is killed.

Canning Factory Burned.  
CEDAR RAPIDS, May 6.—The canning  
factory at Belle Plaine burned. Loss  
about \$5,000.

#### Horses for Sale.

A number of horses and mules of  
all ages, among the assets of the  
North Platte National Bank, are for  
sale. These horses are of all  
kinds, suitable for farm horses,  
drivers, or saddle ponies. Will be  
sold very cheap. Also for sale, a  
lot of second hand farm implements.  
Enquire at the bank.  
MILTON DOOLITTLE, Receiver.

—Subscribe for the Semi-  
Weekly Tribune.

### DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

Large Territory of Pennsylvania Swept by  
Fierce Flames.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 6.—The most de-  
structive forest fires known in this sec-  
tion for years have raged for the past  
week. About 3 o'clock Sunday a fire  
started between Glen Hazel and Ke-  
ner's. Dorr's saw mill, located be-  
tween these points, was soon destroyed,  
together with 10,000,000 feet of lumber,  
an engine house, railroad switch, six-  
teen cars of lumber and coal, eight  
dwellings, an oil well and several  
thousand acres of timber land.

A special train, consisting of a steam-  
er and a large force of firemen, was sent  
from here to the scene. The flames  
were unable to do anything but divert  
the course of the flames. Everything  
in the woods is very dry and the leaves  
and underbrush furnish abundant fuel  
for the blaze. The flames are going up  
the hillside at a rapid rate, and destroy-  
ing everything in their path. The sky  
is black with a stifling smoke, and the  
flames shoot up as high as the tops of  
the trees.

Fires are raging between Rindford  
and Farmer's Valley, on valuable timber  
lands, and large quantities have been  
destroyed. The Columbia Oil company's  
property is now threatened. Between  
Crawford Junction and Riverville a  
forest fire is raging on both sides of the  
Erie railroad track. Considerable dam-  
age has been done between Gallagher  
and Hutchinson. A fire has been in progress  
at Chipman since Thursday, and  
several oil well rigs, owned by Ranchol  
Brook of Olean, N. Y., were destroyed.

#### SENATORS HAVE HARD LUCK.

Misfortunes by the Wholesale For Wyo-  
ning State Legislators.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 6.—A notice-  
able series of misfortunes has befallen  
the members and officers of the Wyo-  
ning state senate for 1895 since the close  
of the session. Senator Trubing's big  
store at Laramie was destroyed by fire  
last about six weeks ago, causing a net  
loss of about \$50,000, and compelling  
him to make an assignment. Senator  
Foot of Johnson county has since the  
adjournment lost his store by fire, caus-  
ing a loss of \$40,000.

Senator Robert Miller of Uinta county  
lost his brother and several other rela-  
tives in the Red Canon mine disaster.  
Senator Hurt of Natrona county a few  
weeks ago shot and killed the betrayer  
of his wife, and is under bonds for trial  
for murder. Sergeant-at-Arms Brown  
was killed in a duel at Rock Springs by  
Wm. Rose a couple of weeks ago.  
Senator Hanson of Crook county has  
had a judgment for several thousand  
dollars rendered against him on a claim  
on which he was simply an accompani-  
ment indorser.

#### Reward Is Offered.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 6.—The re-  
lative of Findlay Gillies, a sheepherder  
who disappeared a year ago, are offering  
a reward of \$500 for information which  
will lead to the discovery of Gillies'  
whereabouts, if alive, or recovery of his  
body, if dead.

#### Wool Clip Is Large.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 6.—The wool  
clip of 1895 for Wyoming, it is esti-  
mated, will reach between 8,000,000 and  
10,000,000 pounds, and is cleaner and of  
superior quality to any former clip.

#### Fear a Coal Shortage.

CINCINNATI, May 6.—With a general  
strike in all the Ohio coal mines as-  
sured for an indefinite period and indications  
for a similar condition in West Virginia  
soon, the manufacturers, railroads and  
others here are greatly concerned over  
the prospects for the summer. The river  
is getting so low that no relief can be  
expected from western Pennsylvania,  
and the Pittsburg division is not con-  
sidered much better than in Ohio.

Ex-Congressman Bryan Agrees to Debate.  
CHICAGO, May 6.—Secretary Meagher  
of the Silver League club has written  
to Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin of  
the University of Chicago announcing  
that ex-Congressman Bryan of Ne-  
braska has consented to meet the pro-  
fessor in a public joint debate on the  
silver question. Mr. Bryan suggests  
the 10th or 11th of May, but if in-  
convenient will make it June 6.

#### Wants Better Lumber.

PIERRE, S. D., May 6.—Engineer  
Price of the river improvement is in  
Minneapolis to purchase lumber on open  
market to complete the river work, the  
lumber furnished by the contractor being  
rejected.

Founder of Chicago Tribune Dead.  
CHICAGO, May 6.—James Kelly, one  
of the founders of the Chicago Tribune  
and a pioneer of Chicago, died at the  
residence of his daughter, Mrs. James  
O. Parker, in Winnetka, Ill.

#### Price of Spirits Advances.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Receiver McNulta  
of the whisky trust has announced that  
owing to the advanced price of corn he  
has decided to increase the price of  
spirits 2 cents per proof gallon.

#### Ex-State Senator Waldron Dead.

JUNIATA, Neb., May 6.—Ex-State Sen-  
ator W. H. Waldron was killed by a  
horse and died. He was well known,  
and has lived on his farm here from an  
early day.

#### Famous Circus Rider Dies.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Charles Fish, a  
famous circus rider, died as result of in-  
juries received a few weeks ago in a  
fall. He had been a noted rider for 30  
years.

#### Robbers Secure \$5,000.

CHICAGO, May 6.—A dispatch from  
Orion, Ill., to the Times-Herald says  
that the local bank was robbed by ex-  
perts, about \$5,000 being secured.

#### State Soldiers Are Ready.

NORFOLK, Va., May 6.—Governor  
O'Ferrall ordered the Jackson Light In-  
fantry, Captain Mullin, to be in readi-  
ness to go to Pocomantas.

#### Half Breeds Surrendered.

St. John, N. D., May 6.—The threat-  
ened uprising of the Indians is ended,  
the half breeds surrendering to Marshal  
Crooks.

### REVISED DEATH ROLL.

Correct List of the Fatalities Attend-  
ing the Iowa Twister.

#### TWO SCORE DEAD OR DYING.

Victims of the Cyclone Killed to Rest at Al-  
ton.—Property Damage Is Quite Small.  
Origin Not Far Enough Advanced to  
Be Seriously Damaged.

SIoux CITY, May 6.—Order is coming  
out of the chaos in the narrow district  
of Sioux county, which was swept by  
the tornado on Friday afternoon.  
Prompts aid has made the survivors of  
the devastated country as comfortable  
as possible; nearly all the dead are now  
buried.

The Journal's staff reporter, who  
went all over the ground swept by the  
storm, says \$10,000 will cover the prop-  
erty damage, including houses, out-  
buildings and fences. In few places are  
the crops seriously damaged, for grain  
was not up far enough to be killed or  
lodged by the wind, and the permanent  
injury in the fields was by the plaster-  
ing of mud which they received. This  
"mud shower" was a prominent part  
of the phenomenal storm, but it seems  
the power of the wind simply scooped  
up the black, wet earth from the sur-  
face in several places and distributed it  
over other fields.

The correct list of dead numbers 20,  
as has already been stated. None have  
died since Saturday. About 40 persons  
were injured in Sioux county. The  
mayor of Sioux center appealed to Sioux  
city for aid and a public meeting was  
held Saturday night and arrangements  
were made for sending clothing and  
money. Officials of Sioux county, how-  
ever, say it is not needed; that all have  
been properly cared for, and that the  
people of the neighborhood are well able  
to do it. In the whole country travel-  
ers by the tornado but three farmers  
were renters, all the rest were well to  
do and some wealthy.

A revised list of the killed and in-  
jured at Sioux center and its vicinity is  
as follows:  
MRS. HERMAN HETMAN.  
JOHN MARSDEN, teacher.  
MRS. ANNA MARSDEN, teacher.  
MRS. JOHN KOSTER.  
ALICE KOSTER, aged 8.  
MISS TILLIE HAGGIE.  
BARE OF MRS. L. WYNIA.  
MRS. ANNIE POSTMA.  
JACOB JANSEN.  
TWEED VERNER, aged 4.  
MAURICE COOMBS, aged 4.  
BARE OF W. VLESMA.  
MRS. K. WAXER AND BARE.  
A. BARBLIN.  
MRS. L. E. OST.  
MRS. L. MARSH AND BARE.  
I. O. EVERETTS.  
JOHN FRIZIE.  
H. DEBOER.  
MRS. J. POST.

The family injured are:

Henry Koster, aged 8.  
Minta Coombs.  
Luella Coombs.  
Mrs. L. Wynia.  
John Deboer.  
Alice Koster.  
Willie, Jennie and Jimmie Scrumman.  
Maggie, Gertrude, Nellie and Jimmie We-  
ward.  
Jennie and Eddie Brown.  
Ben Fry.  
John, Herman and Henry Haggie.  
Mrs. James Warle.

#### IOWA'S DEAD LAIN TO REST.

Victims of the Great Cyclone Are Buried  
During a Terrible Storm.

ALTON, Ia., May 6.—The funeral of  
the victims of Friday's cyclone was held  
here Sunday in the midst of a terrific  
storm. The valley of death from Ireton  
to Sioux center, which nearly parallels  
the railroad track, was crowded all day  
with vehicles of every description. From  
all sides there was nothing but debris.  
Dead horses, cattle, sheep, chickens,  
articles of wearing apparel, portions  
of houses and barns, pieces of wagons and  
farming implements and everything  
movable were scattered along the  
route.

All the dead were buried in Sioux  
county Sunday, excepting the Marston  
brothers and sisters, whose remains  
were sent to their old home in Wis-  
consin.

Around Sioux center 40 farmers are  
homeless and ruined, and appeals have  
been sent out to many adjoining cities  
by the authorities. The railroads reach-  
ing this part of the country have agreed  
to carry all donations free of charge.

Bob Knoebel Acquitted on One Charge.  
SIoux CITY, May 6.—Bob Knoebel, who  
recently has been much trouble  
through his alleged "ringing" of horses  
on German tracks, has been notified  
that the German authorities have ac-  
quitted him on one charge against him,  
and he left for Chicago with 13 wit-  
nesses to give testimony before the Ger-  
man